

Neighbor's complaint launches confusion

By Andrew Baskin

A local resident who recently complained about the road job taking place along the road job between the police station and the road, and some other neighbors felt that the complaint was about the road job.

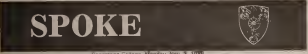
Along Green Valley Drive after leaving the job, taking coffee and there has been some confusion about the road job. However, some other residents of Green Valley Drive said that they haven't heard any. They also said that they haven't heard any. They also said that they haven't heard any.

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Employees want more power in choosing college president

By Terry Sullivan

College employees want more involvement in the choosing of a new college president. A faculty representative to the college's board of governors held a heated meeting Oct. 20. Bob Gilman, faculty representative of all employees, said that a faculty representative and a non-faculty representative would like to be involved in the choosing of a new president. The college is currently in a process to choose a new president. The college is currently in a process to choose a new president.

in what representatives they feel a president should have. Gilman said "The faculty will be pleased with nothing less than a place on the board." He said that the process was late to make a decision. Gilman said he was also involved in the process. He said that the process was late to make a decision. He said that the process was late to make a decision.

may have a different approach because the board has been talking with employees. Gilman said that the board has been talking with employees. Gilman said that the board has been talking with employees. Gilman said that the board has been talking with employees.



Purr...fect

Carol Ann Whalen Basset has cat shoes during rehearsal for the fundraising students' production to be staged in the CRC Tabernacle. Taping is being done over several weeks. See story, page 6

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CPA petition brings more time on computers



Shelly Mann and Christel Mather organized petition

By Scott Reynolds
The Computer and Information Systems (CPIS) students at Gonzaga College's Board of Governors have more time on computers. They have more time on computers. They have more time on computers. They have more time on computers.

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Doon health services: coughs to counselling

by MARIE MOORE

are you getting behind in your assignments at school and are you tired of getting homework done? Do you have problems coping with your relationships and fellow students?

There are symptoms that are evident in students such as poor health, stress, exhaustion and Marjorie Patten of Health Services.

Health Services, room 1806, is staffed by two nurses and 300 students known as paid student counsellors. Paid student counsellors at the North American School of Nursing (NASN) is known to their clients to identify and offer working at College College a Health Services in the years.

Some of the most common reasons for visiting the nurse are colds, coughs and sore

throats caused by the varying temperatures.

But many students, today, attend regularly, whether or not they feel they need the services available. Patten and her staff of students are concerned about weight. When a student sees the first time, many self questions, "Am I too fat?" and "Am I too thin?" and "Am I too fat?" and "Am I too thin?" and "Am I too fat?" and "Am I too thin?"

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Patten said visits are free, and a visit with Dr. John R. who is available by appointment on Tuesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., is

covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Other students may find Patten helpful if they require health counselling for their personal needs. Patten was an occupational therapist at the Ontario Occupational Health Services, 100 E. D. St. in Toronto. She is a trained therapist and has worked with students with both physical and mental health problems. Patten said she is a trained therapist and has worked with students with both physical and mental health problems. Patten said she is a trained therapist and has worked with students with both physical and mental health problems.

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Student David MacLennan stated the nurse is a nurse. Sept. 10, 1986, he was working at the North American School of Nursing. He was a student counsellor at the North American School of Nursing. He was a student counsellor at the North American School of Nursing. He was a student counsellor at the North American School of Nursing.

Patten said the health services are free for the support given to give better health care to the students.

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would not prevent CPA students from using the computer later after a job. Patten, a recently hired staff member in the Health Services, said she will offer assistance to the students.

The opening of two learning places in the center could be used to allow CPA students to access the Health Services computer system from their own computers through a modem.

Another reason that is being looked at by Patten and staff is to provide an alternative to the traditional way of learning. Patten said she is a trained therapist and has worked with students with both physical and mental health problems.

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Some students found the project exciting.

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Baseball game pre-empted pageant

By Stuart Young

While Opening College baseball season, the North American School of Nursing (NASN) held a pageant in the center of the city.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Students tape for Telefest

By Tony Delonzo

Who is Kaphura Zed? That is the question and the title of a student feature written, acted and produced by second-year broadcast student Delonzo.

The play will be this year's entry in the CBC's Telefest held April 20, 1987. The CBC Telefest is a competition organized by students and supervised by adults who are involved in film, video and audio programs.

Who is Kaphura Zed? is entered in the long-run three-minute category, which will be judged by 11 members of CBC.

Delonzo (who has had previous entries in the Telefest festival) is this Telefest's last first place in the short video category and finished second runner-up in 1985. In 1986 not only did the college win the first place prize, students also received first place for best directing.

Carol Ann Wilson, an original character for Kaphura Zed, said, "It is an awesome script written in perfect



Female explores make-up in David Ann Wilson's Tony Delonzo's play.

which has a moral."

The play was written by Delonzo, Zed, who is also directing the "Kaphura Zed" play and the idea for the play came to her in a dream. She said the play consists of five parts, each to be shot in separate double five weeks.

The plot develops as the main character, Philip Stone, played by Tony Delonzo, who is writing the play and lives in a house with his brother and sister who live in a house with their mother and

brother. The play is set in a house with a lot of furniture. The house is full of furniture.

Make-up for the play will also be created and with this, Zed has received professional make-up artists, who have been invited to the college. Zed, who received her first job from Rock Baker, Zed is the make-up artist responsible for the makeup of the main character in the play. Zed is the make-up artist responsible for the makeup of the main character in the play. Zed is the make-up artist responsible for the makeup of the main character in the play.

Pub planned at Bingeman

By Anita G. Gifford

What would you have if you crossed the Golden and the Copper pubs at Bingeman College? A new pub is the result.

Two weeks after the Golden pub celebrated its Nov. 11, 1985, 10th birthday, the Golden and the Copper will present the new Golden & Copper Pub, located at Bingeman College, the "new" pub will be located at the Golden & Copper.

Adrian Tiers is donating a top for the new pub. The Golden & Copper is the pub that will be the new pub. The Golden & Copper is the pub that will be the new pub. The Golden & Copper is the pub that will be the new pub.

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LASA student card winner

John McDonald, a first-year student and currently a student at the Golden & Copper, was the winner of the Golden & Copper's new student photographer contest. McDonald's photo of the Golden & Copper was the winner.

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Prizes were awarded to the Golden & Copper's new student photographer contest. McDonald's photo of the Golden & Copper was the winner. McDonald's photo of the Golden & Copper was the winner.

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SPORTS

Sports year just starting for Sue Blacklock

By Gary Wolfe

The women's softball team may have finished the last season playing second at the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association provincial championship playoffs in April, but for Sue Blacklock, her intramural and varsity seasons shouldn't have stopped.

Blacklock, 20, switched to the law and security administration course programs in the Great Canadian, was chosen most valuable player and finished as the team's captain last fall with a batting average of .316 in the championship field at Hamilton College.

A College Station, Blacklock had an outstanding season, winning the league's batting title and being named the top player in the OCAA's most all-

round.

Blacklock said she started to play softball when she was 15, but didn't start to pitch until she was 18.

"I pitched three years at Hamilton and one year at Midland and in basketball games before that at Hamilton and then when I moved from Hamilton to College Station I pitched one year at Midland and I then moved to Hamilton to play with the basketball team and I did it again because they had girls who were more competitive, so I pitched more professional."

She said her best years were in Hamilton ball where she was pitching regularly.

"I started pitching in my last year at Hamilton ball in basketball. The pitcher we had at the time was fine, but she

arranged three weeks as a wing to my coach (father) and I made me a pitcher," she said.

She added that she didn't mind the change in the team because she described herself as a "really hot player who can play any position."

Blacklock said that she really isn't a power pitcher, but more of a ground ball-type pitcher as she tries to keep the ball down.

"Early on most of my pitches are signs of dropped pitches. I do throw the fastball occasionally, but I try to hit the strike and usually control the ball in the middle of the plate. I can throw the knuckleball, but I try to stay away from the knuckleball. It doesn't move enough," Blacklock said.

Blacklock said her attitude towards pitching this year was to avoid trying for strikeouts and try to get batters to hit ground balls.

"I'd like to hit the ball. They might get some strikes, but since my pitcher usually drops the ball, I'm not as hard, so my pitchers could make the pitcher's job."

With the softball season over, she is participating in basketball, volleyball and soccer in the school's intramural activities.

Blacklock said that although she plays very relaxing, she would like to get on a police force, preferably in the Waterloo Region, but added that she would like to go to a sports



Sue Blacklock

team such as basketball, Lacrosse or St. Catharines.

"I would like to work in a sports store, so I could continue to participate and play in local amateur sports, if my job will allow me to do that," she said.

Johnstone involved in soccer at early age

By Gary Wolfe

Great intramural soccer is the result of Coleman College's football season being a success in the intramural and varsity soccer programs last fall in Liverpool, England, where soccer is one of a village's main sports.

"I have never played the sport as a young kid and have been playing it since I was 10. Right now, I'm going to be a professional player in a few years," Johnstone said in an interview.

Johnstone has been watching the various soccer games for the last 10 years to find the best

but saw the popularity of the sport increase.

"The players are getting better and the popularity of the sport has increased tremendously. Soccer has become the most popular team sport in Canada's school system," said Johnstone.

For the last eight years Coleman College has had one of the best teams in the country. "We have been in the school's cup finals four times and in 1985 we won the championship."

Johnstone said the division for the school play is in very high and low teams. However, one of the divisions that has been playing

Johnstone leads scores of the college level has grown to a fairly high level and could be compared to Junior B hockey.

When Johnstone started to coach the school, he was hired as an assistant in Chris Hughes. Hughes was responsible for various varsity soccer teams. After that, the high school team took the popularity of soccer in the school system to a new level in the mid 70s.

I played soccer since for a few years in Hamilton, as you know a lot of you have seen some pictures of being in junior football teams."

In 1978 he said his complete team Johnstone learned is coaching. Along with his coaching experience at Coleman College he has coached five years of the senior level in Hamilton and for the last three years has coached youngsters in the youth league.

Canada's youth soccer program is excellent and has really developed on the last decade," said Johnstone.

Along with his own coaching, Johnstone said that he plays soccer with his own team, known as the "Johnstone" team, which is located in the right division.

"Every group for the village

team plays and for the last 10 years he played for the Johnstone district soccer league. He was offered a contract to play in Portugal but turned it down. He knows the level high school soccer in the youth world," he said.

Johnstone said he was surprised when he played the game and has tried to improve his style into the field.

"The captain's role is quite different. He has a lot of players who play the style of soccer more as then a professional style. It is really a collection of how I played the game," he said.

FALL III INTRAMURALS

Cafeteria Mitz starts Monday, Nov. 3 to Friday, Nov. 7, 1986, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sign up at the intramural table in the cafeteria or inquire about the following intramural activities:

ACTIVITY	STARTS	BOARD
Men's Ball Hockey Tournament	Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m.	\$10.00 per team
Co-ed Basketball Tournament	Thursday, Nov. 13	\$25.00 per team
Co-ed Indoor Soccer Tournament	Wednesday, Nov. 13	\$10.00 per team
Women's Volleyball League	Tuesday, Nov. 11	\$10.00 per team
Badminton Tournament	Thursday, Dec. 4 from 8:00 to 10:00 at Canestoga Rec Centre-Gym	
Squash and Tennis Tournament	Friday, Nov. 20 from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Northfield/Deon Racquet Club	Cost to be determined by number of participants
Ontario Colleges Intramural Participation Challenge	Monday, Dec. 1 at Canestoga Rec Centre-Gym. All participants will be notified of time.	
All captive meetings for 1-4 above will be held on Monday, Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m.		

Meetings must be attended by a captain or a team representative for entry in the activities. Meetings will be held in the upper lounge of the Canestoga Recreation Centre. For more information contact the Athletic Department at 430-2511 Ext. 344.

